We take the following article from the Montgomery Advertiser, and commend the lesson it teaches to the consideration of both black and white "The census of 1870 throws some light upon the future of the negro race, which it would be well for both races to pay some heed to. It shows the per centage of increase of negro population in the States of the South to have been as follows:

Alabama. -- From 1840 to 1850, about 35 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 37 per cent.; from 1800 to 1870, 13 per

Arkansas.—From 1840 to 1850, 238 of the tragedy about to be enacted. per cent.; from 1859 to 1860, 134 per cent.: from 1860 to 1870, 10 per cent. Florida.-From 1840 to 1850, 54 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 47 per cent.; of grief and anguish that went up from 1860 to 1870, 47 per cent.

Georgia.-From 1840 to 1850, 33 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 21 per cent. : from 1860 to 1870, about 17 per

North Carolina. - From 1840 to 1850. 18 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860 14 per cent. : from 1860 to 1870, 9 per cent. South Carolina,-From 1840 to 1850, 17 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 5 per from 1860 to 1870, less than 1 per cent.

per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 15 per unfortunate victims of savage pascent. : from 1860 to 1870, 13 per cent. Texas.-In 1850, fifty-eight thousand-from 1850 to 1860, increase 200 shown for the hanging of Captain Jack

Virginia.-Increase from 1840 to 1850, 6 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 6 the agonized shricks of these poor igper cent.; from 1860 to 1870, about 7 norant savage Indian women and per cent. decrease.

Louisiana.-Increase from 1810 to 1850; about 30 per cent.; from 1850 to | those upon whose heads rests the re-1860, 30 per cent.; from 1869 to 1870, sponsibility for the terrible tragedy about 4 per cent. Kentucky,-Increase from 1840 to does not justify another murder.

1850, 30 per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 15 per cent.; from 1860 to 1870, 7 per very time when Captain Jack and his cent. decrease. Mississippi. - From 1840 to 1850, 70 lows in accordance with the precedent | prices should rise too rapidly.

per cent.; from 1850 to 1860, 40 per established in the case of Mrs. Surrett cent.; from 1860 to 1870, about 1; per we have before the country the spec-It will be seen that the drift of the parties engaged in the hanging of that

negro population is towards the Gulf. poor unfortunate woman endeavoring terms with that of the blacks. In the Williams and others, shall be attempt- to flood New York with border States white labor can, and ing to wash blood from their hands does, seeure those terms; here, the also. black man has a vast advantage .been already made.

But the most singular feature of this usurped the power of tife and death. greediest speculator in New York. exhibit is the fact that it shows the It is doubtless true that Captain Jack per centage of increase in the negro had committed acts for which every The New York Sun has found one population to be smallest in those known code of laws prescribes the per- of Jay Cooke's pamphlets "of forty-States, where, as an element of politi- alty of death, but for all that, it is an eight pages of most alluring typogracal strength, the negroes are all-power. exceedingly grave usurpation of power phy," setting forth in glowing lanful. Take South Carolina, Mississippi for the President of the United States guage the route, resources, progress and Louisiana and compare each with in time of profound peace, to organize and business of the Northern Pacific the States that lie side by side with it. a tribunal unknown to the laws of the Railroad, and under the influence of Here is the table from which the ne- country he has sworn to obey and to recent events has been very much cessary facts may be drawn : cordance with the sentence of that tri-COLORED POPULATION IN 1860 AND 1870.

	1860.	1870.
Alabama	437,770	475,54
Arkansas	.,111,259	122,16
Florida	62,677	91,68
Georgia	455,098	545,14
North Carolina	361,522	391,65
South Carolina	412,320	415,81
Tennessee	283,019	332,33
Texas		253,47
Virginia		712,81
Louisiana		364,21
Kentucky	236,167	222,210
Missitsippi	437,404	444,20
In Gaorgia mile		ita Man'

North Carolina 9 per cent.; in South Carolina, dovetailed as it is between these two white States and controlled altogether by negroes, the increase has been less than one per cent. In Alabama, where the white man predominates in numbers, and where his influence in the Government is always felt. the increase was 13 per cent.; in Arkansas it was 10 per cent.; Mississippi, was to establish another precedent to shows but 17 per cent. As stated before, Arkansas showed 10 per cent. increase from 1860 to 1870, while Texas, the strongest white man's State in the country, showed 100 per cent. Meanwhile, Louisiana, which ever since the war, has been a sort of Liberia, showed jour per cent. only! Is there nothing in these figures to afford the negro food for reflection? Can he find nothing in this stern "logic of facts" to convince him that the best interests and future welfare of his own race demand a "white man's Government"

North and South Carolina, desiring to these pardoned Indians in order that embody in his next Commercial Report | they may be put upon their trial before to be laid before the British Parlia. | the proper civil authorities. ment a statement of the financial con- | The Federal authorities refuse to dition of North Carolina, has applied give them up, as they refused to for extra copies of the Journal article give up those who were hung, for that purpose.

kept equal pace with their comrades things in silence. Comment is unneon the road to wealth during the last census decade

In 1860 the farmers constituted about

and owned about one-half of the tickets, both claiming to be Radical, Royal.-Augusta Chronicle. wealth of the whole country. The ag- are in the field; but public attention gregate value of all property, real and has been diverted from the considera-Person in 1860, according to the tion of their respective demerits to be business men in Atlanta, says the in so short a time as Captain Chamcensu .ciurns, was \$14,182,736,068, concentrated on the question whether Constitution, one of our merchants. exclusive of slaves, of which \$7,980,- either ticket can be legally chosen in Mr. Frank, mentioned to the writer 493,063 was the value of farm property. Nevember. This point was raised by his astonishment that none of the In 1870 out of 10,669,635 male work- a letter of Governor Powers to the At- speakers at the meeting had alluded to ing population, 5,425,503 were farmers, torney General of the State, who de- was the absolute necessity of Direct should be presided over by men of the rather more than one-half. According cided, in an elaborate opinion, that a Trade with Europe for our own com- true Virginia stamp. to the census returns of 1870 the ag- lawful election cannot be held this mercial and financial security. We

sion to be hung with Captain Jack.

gregate value of all the property in the year. The decision is based upon contaken. The South has suffered in country was \$30,068,518,507, of which structions of the Constitution, ordionly \$11,124,958,747 was farm prop- nances, and statutes of Mississippi, pendence on New York. Suppose will succeed him [the late editor of tract of the country refered to has long erty, but little more than one-third of which have no interest outside the the whole amount. If the farmers had State, but are attacked or sustained held their own from 1860 to 1870, their within it with great bitterness. part of the whole property would have If President Grant has no brother- to New York to sell our cotton to part of the whole property would have been \$17,439,000,000, instead of \$11,- in-law in Mississippi it is possible the English buyers, we sold direct and got worth; and with Ham Chamberlayne what is called articles of agreement, 124,958,747 as above stated, making a question may be determined by the a difference of over \$6,000,000,000— proper legal tribunal rather than by vassalage financially to the North, and more than twice the amount of the Federal bayonets. national debt. In 1860 the farmers A meeting of the surgeons who When Wall street takes snuff the owned 58 per cent, of the whole property in the country, but in 1870 they been called, to take place in Atlanta on the 26th of May, next year. served in the Confederate army has South sneezes. Direct trade with

THE MODOCS. The Modoc murder, by United States officials, came off on last Friday. according to the advertised pro-

the passions of love and grief.

Our Northern brethren have some reputation for the quality that in the expressive slang of the day is called "cheek," and we think they are fairly entitled to it; but even if they not de-Captain Jack and his comrades were served it in times past, or if some hung from one gallows, in full view panic had caused a suspension in the it is said, of almost one thousand 'cheek" business, the following from Indians, assembled for the purpose of the New York Evening Post would be witnessing the spectacle. The mockamply sufficient to establish the fact ery of reading the proceedings of the of their present solvency. Military Commission upon their socalled trial, and the order of the President directing their hanging, was duly read in English to savages who stocked with currency, and strong and understood from that reading not

The Post thinking that within the next sixty days the banks will be overabundant in all their resources, says : In view of this prospect, it is most word of what was said. The gallows upon which they stood, the black caps First-That prices should not rise

CHEEK!

that covered their heads, the ropes too rapidly, so as to cause reaction that bound their limbs, and those that | and delay. Second-That the movement dangled from the beam above them greenbacks to New York should be left little, however, for the interpreter purposely hastened, because what gives strength here gives confidence everyto do in explaining to them the nature

In a pen close by, the wives and If there was ever a more perfect specimen of assurance than this, it has children of the unfortunate victims escaped our attention. It will be rewere huddled together, and the howls freshing to the cotton planters of the from them, as they saw the tortures of | South, and the grain growers of the the writhing bodies of those whom West, to learn that "it is most importhey loved, when swung into the air, tant that prices should not rise too rapwas enough to move the heart even of idly." They have worked hard all the General Sherman. It seems that even Summer, and now when they are just the savage heart knows somewhat of about to reap the fruits of their labors, and just as they are beginning to rally from a disastrous panic they are told Had all this been done in pursuance of the mandate of the law of the that prices must not "rise too rapidly." land, as horrible as the picture Nor is this all. They are told further,

is, there would have been no word that the movement of greenbacks to Tennessec.—From 1840 to 1850, 33 of condemnation, save for the New York must be purposely hastened. If the science of trade be to buy cheap and to sell high the schedule of sions inflamed by civilized oppression. But until some better authority can be the Post is well devised.

But this is nothing new with the New per cent.; from 1860 to 1870, 100 per and his comrades by General Grant York Post, for it will be remembered than the hanging of Mrs. Surratt and | what a cry of distress it uttered when Captain Wirz, by Andrew Johnson, there was a corner in cotton some months ago and manufacturers were forced to pay a round price for the raw material. The manufacturers are again

market, or soon will be, and straightpleasant emotions in the bosoms of way we have the cry that prices must not rise too rapidly. As with cotton so it is with grain. It is a known fact that called them forth. One murder that England must buy grain, and that be Northwest has it to sell, and accordingly just at the time that English Strange too, as it may seem, at the gold is about to be exchanged for Western wheat, the Western farmers comrades were dangling from the galare told that it is most important that

New York would, indeed, have a good thing of it if the rise in prices, that is sure to take place, should not tacle of every principal survivor of the | be "too rapid" for it to buycheap and sell high, If the rise in prices shall be "too rapid" the producers will get the benefit of it; if it be not too rapid The border States are gradually losing to wash from his hands the guilt of New York will get the benefit of it. patent reasons this was to have been shall have rolled round, we may wit- most important that the rise in prices perty. Mr. E. A. Rollins, late United Ford, and Lunt were borne to the from Professor Kerr to the N. C. Ayexpected: White labor always has ness a similar spectacle in which that end, that the country that effect where it competes on even President Grant, Attorney General should be drained of its greenbacks

We venture to say that if the movement of greenbacks to New York be purposely hastened that the rise in prices will be sufficiently gradual to Hence the drift, of which mention has that we desire to urge, so much as it is satisfy even the most avaricious manuthe fact that President Grant has facturer in New England or the

HARK! FROM THE TOMBS. order men to be put to death in ac- affected by its perusal. It says :

In looking over the pages of this of power on the part of the Federal of the late Schuyler Colfax, entitled, debts are paid in full, the remaining computed the attitude of the balloon, for argument, the purpose and intent with which it was determined to take the late W. College and the speed of over a mile per minute. was no fear that they would escape if mous faith in great financial enter- Washington. prises and in large capitalists. He The jurisdiction of the State Courts would pay. And it did pay him. Conof the prisoners was perfect, their iden- thought the Credit Mobilier would tity was perfect and the disposition of every Oregon jury that could have that Oakes Ames would pay. And every Oregon jury that could have Cakes did pay-him. And still, as been empannelled to hang them was ever credulous and trusting, he thought you to be in earnest, I am willing to utes past one o'clock, and were driven also perfect, and yet without shadow that the Northern Pacific and Jay

hang by Federal officials upon the ruined nearly everybody else. order of President Grant. Does this THE WELDON FAIR. not look as if the President's purpose The Fourth Annual Fair of the Roasandwiched in between these States, strengthen the position that makes his noke and Tar River Agricultural Sowill paramount to the Constitution and ciety will be held at Weldon. It will rights the Federa! Government is promises, we are pleased to learn, to be the largest and most successful one Nor is this all. In the further exer- yet held. The Society was organized cise of his usurped perogative to take for the purpose of promoting the Agricultural interests of the Roanoke and Tar River country, and every dollar them, he has spared the lives of two of the Modocs sentenced by the Commisexpended with that view; but no assurance is needed that its affairs have been well managed when it is remembered that its President is Richard H. the crime of murder by a grand jury Smith, of Halifax, a gentleman of of the county of Jackson, in the State unusual worth, of unusual intelligence of Oregon. The sherin of Jackson and all his life a successful planter. Her Brittanic Majesty's Consul for county has demanded the person of We are looking forward with much pleasure to the coming Fair, which we propose to attend in person.

DIRECTTRADE-LINE OF STEAM.

ERS BETWEEN PORT ROYAL AND LIVERPOOL. A dispatch was received yesterday THE FARMING INTERESTS OF acy of the will of the Federal officials seemed to run between Liverpool and Port Royal, and that three hundred ian, will be edited by a dear friend of narrow escape all round! over the laws of the States, and yet tons of coal would be wanted at the ours, Ham. Chamberlayne, soldier, The farmers do not seem to have the American people submit to these latter place on the 20th of November scholar and gentleman, and the Whig, latter place on the 20th of November next, at which time the first of the steamers will certainly arrive from Liverpool. This steamer will thus be Liverpool. This steamer will thus be later place on the 20th of November next, at which time the first of the later place on the 20th of November next, at which time the first of the scholar and gentleman, and the Why, appreciating our friend Ham., and steamer will thus be lower part of Craven county of the lake, the happy people separated and Mr. and Mr. The worms of the Proposition of the principal places in this section, for the reason that most of Budding-ton was delayed on account of the Proposition of the 'arant courier of a splendid line,

AFFAIRS are in a bewildering conone-half of the working population, dition in Mississippi. Two State England's greatest seaport and Port who won a distinguished place in the The above will be pleasing intellithought the point exceedingly well the same fact, says:

Denver dispatches give a florid retaken. The South has suffered in Mr. J. Hampden Chamberlayne, report of the riches of the territory latethat the European markets were con- the Virginian. We congratulate our been reserved for the exclusive possesforeign firms had branch houses

we will be less sensitive to the fluctua-

tions and vicissitudes of its business.

TRIAL OF MARSHAL BAZAINE. WORSE THAN HIGHWAY ROB-

The Employees in the Baltimore

Custom House Forced to Contrib-

ute to the Republican Election

BALTIMORE, October 2d-The em-

ployees in the Naval office and Survey-

or's department of the Custom House,

when receiving their September sala-

ries, were given notice by the supe-

riors that they must pay a certain per-

centage upon them for a purpose not

stated. At the same time it was hinted

to them that if they did not pay up

their resignations would be received.

They were directed to go to No. 6211

West Baltimore street, where some

one would be in waiting to take the

money and give them receipts. The

cent, upon all salaries under \$2,000 and

two per cent, upon those above that

figure, the levy to be upon the salary

secluded back room, and that they

could obtain ne acknowledgment of

their payment. A number of the em-

ploves, who remembered the Filley

precedent in St. Louis, refused to pay

the money. They say the Filley case

Government will not sauction such a

always levied upon the office-holders

threats have been held by the Surveyor

Mr. Donaldson.

cended from the Capitoline Grounds,

Brooklyn, bearing Messrs, Donaldson,

Ford, and Lent on their long-promised

trans-atlantic voyage. The inflation

was commenced early on Saturday

morning. The balloon took a north-

erly direction, in making the ascent,

but afterward turned its course north-

east. Many persons who had been

disappointed on a previous occasion

MR. LUNT'S EXPERIENCE.

GEO. ASHTON LAINT.

Daily Graphic balloon.

The New York Evening Post says :

Canaan, Conn., Oct. 6-4 P. M

the result,-New York Sun.

VERSAILLES, Oct. 6 .- The trial Marshal Bazine by court-martial opened at noon to-day in the palace of the Trianon. The Duke d'Aumale presided. Among the witnesses present were Marshals Canrobert and LeBœuff and Generals Nrossard, Bourbaki and

Changarnier. When the formalities attending the pening of the court had been cometed, a brief recess was taken; after which, by order of the President, a statement of the public services of Marshal Bazaine was read. It comprised history of his military career from the beginning, and recounted the distinctions which had been conferred upon him and the wounds he had received. The report of the committee of enquiry on the capitulation of Metz was next presented and read. This was followed by the reading of the indictment, to which the Marshal listened attentively, but without emotion. M. Riviere then submitted his re-

port. It reviews the plans of campaign proposed by the defendant, and gives sketch of the battle of Frobach, in which great stress is laid on Bazaine's esponsibility for the result, because e neglected to go to Gen. Trossard's assistance. In regard to Bazaine's conduct at Metz. M. Riviere takes the ground that the Marshal was at no ime really desirous of leaving the place. After hearing Riviere's report, the court adjourned until to morrow. The court-martial sits in the audience chamber of the Grand Trianon, at Versailles. The scene at the opening was remarkable. Nearly all the witnesses who had been summoned were present,

and the court-room was filled with the most distinguished men of France. Besides those previously reported. M Favre and Regnire were present. The calling of their names as witnesses caused a sensation. Bazaine appeared in the full uniform of a marshal of France, with the ribbon and grand cross of the Legion of Honor on his breast. He took his seat in an armchair by the side of his counsel, and was courteously addressed by the President of the Court as "Monsieur

fence was conducted by M. A. Lachard, the eminent advocate, and Col The attendance of spectators was not large, and the space reserved was at the time completely occupied. It is expected that the next ton days will be devoted to reading the papers connected with the indictment. betta, Schneider, Rouher and General L'Admirault were also present as wit-

Throughout the proceedings the de

e Marechal.

The Duc de Broglie, at a banquet given in his honor to-night, declared emphatically that the revival of clerical domination in France was im-

Jay Cooke & Co's Plan of Settlement The main features of Jay Cooke & Co's plan of settlement, as completed, are as follows:

States Commissioner of Internal Rev- | clouds, and after a brief sojourn in | ricultural Journal, in

they hope to secure by an economical among the clouds. The boat was supand judicious winding up of their es- plied with provisions and scientific intate. Full powers are given to the struments for making observations. trustee, but he is to act under the At 9:20 o'clock, one minute after the control of a committee representing start, the altitude reached was 2 000 the creditors, consisting of S. M. Fel- feet, and at 10:05 A. M., 4,700 feet, ton, late President of the Philadelphia, The balloon was noticed at several Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad; parts of the surrounding country. William C. Houston and Dell Noblit, Passengers who arrived at Waterbury Jr., President of the Corn Exchange by noon stated that the aerial machine

Negotiable certificates of the interest soria to Sevencu: At Waterbury it ovely and pleasant in their lives, and such a meeting impracticable. They ed in twenty minutes, during which any we ever before saw. in death they were not divided. The have, however, addressed a letter to time it was traveling in an east-north-

Messrs, Suit, Marshall and Cross :

GENTLEMEN :- I am in receipt of yours, and in reply I had an idea that you were merely bouncing when I first We were attacked by a tremendous challenged you, but now that I believe | squall of wind and rain at fifteen minmatch my pack against yours for near the earth with frightful velocity. of law they were tried, sentenced and Cooke would pay. And doubtless they \$10,000. As the present money panic Everything was thrown overboard did pay him, although they have will prevent me completing my first without avail, and as we were dashed offer for some time, therefore I will to the earth Donaldson and Ford reduce the amount to \$10,000, and if sprang out, and the balloon shot into you will send me particulars of loca- the air, bearing me with it, and was tion, time, judges, &c., at your earli- speedily in the storm-cloud again, and sary. est convenience, I will do all in my

references of respectability from you; dealy tree tops shot up through the and nearly all of his tetch gone. it is sufficient for me to know that you fog, and in an instant the balloon was The Wadesboro' Herald says: Rev. are sportsmen, and if you are prepared whirling through the branches. I S. C. Alexander, Evangelist of Meckto deposit the cash, so am I. I should climbed out of the boat to a place lenburg Presbytery, organized a Prespreser (in order to prevent discussion above the ring, and as the balloon byterian church at Monroe, last Friday ment should be drawn up by our re- myself out and dropped among the bers. Col. Walkup, and Mr. Fitzspective attorneys. Waiting your re- branches. ply, I am, gentlemen,

Very truly yours, R. G. SNEED. Townsville, Granville county, N. C. September 30, 1873.

WE like the way our Virginia brethren of the Press talk about each other. It is, indeed, pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity. Here is what

The Virginian will hereafter be conwhich will run regularly between ducted by J. Hampden Chamberlayne, editorial profession by his able and manly conduct of the Petersburg There was a trial of the new fireless lo-Index. Few young men in the State The day after the meeting of our have made so solid a reputation and afternoon, in the presence of a large cotton worms have injured the grow-

berlayne. Norfolk is fortunate at having two such quick transit. The engine consists of abundant harvest. gentlemen at the head of her press. She is a genuine old Virginia city, and one obvious lesson of the panic. This it is meet that her two principal papers The Richmond Enquirer noticing Brooklyn railroad routes.

nected directly with the South; that cotemporary on its selection. The sion of the Indians, and contain about Virginian is a popular paper, and de- four hundred million acres, situated

liberally sustain it.

STATE NEWS.

The Committee appointed to extend an invitation to President Grant to atterday morning.

Edward Carswell, the Canada tem-Carolina during the month of De-

the Asheville Citizen, is making an energetic effort for a Fair in the far

Our townsman, Col. L. W. Humphrey, Senator from this county, is hard at work preparing a plan to be submitted to the next General Assembly for adamount levied was one and a half per- justing the debt of the State. The Lincolnton Progress says. Our townman, B. S. Johnston, has a second

it was received by the Secretary of the and fine. Republican Executive Committee in a On Wednesday, the 10th September, at the American Episcopal Church Jr., of Mississippi, to Fanny E. Jones,

of Charlotte, N. C. The Raleigh Sentinel learns that up backmail for political purposes, and that they will refer their case to the to this time there have been one hun-Treasury Department if necessary .- | dred conversions on Granville circuit, The Republican party of Maryland has | which is in charge of Rev. J. T. Griffith. There have been some twenty failed to collect it before now. Dire Oxford, The Asheville Pioneer says: We are

and Naval Officer over the heads of the | informed by a gentleman that on Wedrecusants, and they have been sum- nesday night last, a lady named moned to pay or go. The matter is Payne, the wife of a blacksmith, who eliciting much comment, and the other lives near Brevard, gave birth to tripoffice-holders are anxiously awaiting lets. How many got away, he did not state. If that blacksmith has not committed suicide; we'll bet he's now forging thunderbolts. Shortly after 9 o'clock yesterday The Charlotte Southern Home says: morning Mr. Donaldson's balloon as-

Rev. J. M. Rose, who has been preaching with great acceptance in the Presbyterian Mission Chapel, has received call to Portsmouth, Va. North Carolina is losing her most promising oung ministers through the financial The Raleigh News says: At a meet-

on Wednesday last, Col. Thomas M. paid very little attention to the announcement made of the intended dedend of the North Carolina Railroad parture yesterday, so that it was not until the air-ship was seen floating high over New York and Brooklyn stead that any considerable attention was The Raleigh News says: The Supaid to the matter. The house-tops were then immediately taken possesperintendent of Public Instruction resion of, and in the streets and leading ceived information, on vesterday, that

purely from curiosity. The result from doing so will soon commence its Counteracting Modern Infidelity." proved that the misgivings on the removal.

Methodist Church nightly. The 1e- movement in Germany. Switzerland ligious impression is extending. The will be represented by Pastor Franck

plishment of great good. traveled faster than the train from Anmelancholy souvenir we were especial- of any creditor in the rust estate will was visible for a short time. At 10:55 is on exhibition at W. C. Ogburn & New York, who will treat of The Rela- two months since Mrs. Ruler, of Read-Especially is this a grave usurpation | ly impressed by a paper from the pen | be given by the trustee. After all the | A. M. Prof. Fowler, of Bridgeport, | Bro.'s several stalks of cotton, one of tions of Claurch and State. M. Cohen ing, Pa., had the following advertiseproperty will be reassigned. It is un- when passing over the city, to be two matured bolls, and another, which is Netherlands branch, and a celebrated German newspapers; President, when the proper State offi- it Pay?" It was like a voice from the derstood that the firm do not propose miles, and estimated its velocity at the nine feet and three inches high, but pulpit orator will be present. Reprecers were demanding the castedy of these men for trial upon indictments duly found for offences against the State laws.

State laws.

The Charlotte Southern Home says: The widow of the late Dr. Joseph Handbook, and president of the Bap- Berks county, Pa." with which it was determined to take the lives of the Modor prisoners by a the lives of the lives When near the ground Donaldson and in one of which she committed the un- sy a generation ago, Dr. James Parker, able to regain possession of her. She Ford jumped out. Lunt followed, and

ered an address on the 30th ult., by an years ago by missionaries of the free Michael Keim, who had married her that the map presents a motly appear-

being whirled about in the most alarm-The Wadesboro' Herald says: A land.

gerald were ordained Elders. The The boat scraped over me and de- church and lot of the Methodists, who Joe Arch's Speech at Wellesborne. tached my hands. I dropped to the are now building a three thousand dolearth, surprised to find myself unhurt. lar one, has been purchased by the how Joseph Arch, the agricultural I started to walk back in the supposed | Presbyterians.

right direction, and met four men The Washington Express says: In running after me. I offered them a this county cotton has been damaged large reward to capture the balloon, to a very great extent, both by the ex- Arch's cottage, in Barford, one even- marriage and her success, the past then out of sight. They have gone in cessive rains in August, and by the ing. Mrs. Arch answered the sunpursuit in the locality of Canaan, Con- catapiller since September set in. mons, and saw two sturdy breadnecticut. I was driven to the station Most all of the large farmers are com- winners from a neighboring village.— again was sunshine and happiness. give up those who were hang, by Major George T. Jackson, From D. thereby affirming in the most the supermy through the supermy is no news from the balloon. Very worm has never been known to be so formin' a union. Other trades 'ave a story. Their happiness at meeting ably begin before Thursday. It is be-

street railroads and the problem of The crop, however, promises an

a large receiver, which is filled with steam from a stationary boiler. The saw on yesterday a letter dated Saltsteam supply is expected to furnish ville, Va., written by a member of return, which is ample for any of the stated that the Judge had been at that place two weeks dangerously ill. It Denver dispatches give a florid re- was stated, however, that he was then much better, and would be in a condition to be removed to his home in a few days. Judge Poyden i: 77 years old, but is of a long-lived family, his father having reached his 98th year.

among us, and that instead of going servedly so. Its proprietors are gen- in the heart of the Continent. This evening two farmers living south of this city were attacked a short distance between Walnut Creek bridge and the the money direct, is the benefit not as its editor-distinguished as he is which we take to be an ingenious eva- Fayetteville, road by three negroes, and apparent? Let us destroy our slavish for his high qualities as a man and his sion of the law forbidding treaties robbed of everything they had on their by Arch on that occasion was magical capacity as a writer—it will doubtless with Indian tribes. Being a newly persons. They were returning home continue to command the confidence, opened region, it is natural that highapproval and support which now so lycolored statements of its worth should the proceeds of the sale of a bale of be circulated ; but sanguine emigrants cotton each. Being slightly under the

The Evangelical Alliance. The first meeting of the alliance was held in London in 1846, and was participated in by 800 clergymen and lay-men, from every Protestant country in obtain the following short synopsis of tend the State Fair, left Raleigh yes- Europe and America, and representing the corn and cotton crops in various more than fifty different sects. The subsequent conferences have been in Lincoln: Promises a fine yield. perance humorist, will visit North Paris in 1855, Berlin in 1857, Geneva in 1860, and Amsterdam in 1867.

The basis upon which all these troversial sects meet for mutual aid and encouragement is, as the Christian Union aptly discovers, precisely that proposed by Zwingli to Luther nearly three hundred years ago and rejected The Goldsboro' Messenger says:by the great reformer. There was a vented its being worked. Moore: difference of faith between the two Best crop for several years. Chowan: touching the nature of the government. "Let us" proposed the Swiss reformer, confess our union in all things in which we agree, and, as for the rest, cent, Alamance: Upland crops greatly remember that we are brothers." The possibility of useful union on this libcrop of apples from the same tree. eral basis is only now, after so long a well cultivated. Cumberland: Prosthe year. The employes who The first crop came in June, the second went up to pay the money found that in September. The apples are large time, beginning to be recognized by peet tell government of the champions of theology. That much improved. Rowan: Great y improved the champions of theology. time, beginning to be recognized by pect very good. Greenville: Greatly good and great strengthening have followed the experiment is beyond questioning. The measures are adopt- Improved by August rains and fine (Temple Neuf de la Fustetie), Geneva, ed by vote, and the assembly is not where well cultivated. Camden: Dam-Switzerland, by the Rev. Chancuy made responsible for the views of any aged by heavy rains. Madison: Im-Langdon, and in the presence of the member of it. Carefully prepared pa- proved. Yadkin: Much improved by United States Consul, Benj. S. Ricks, pers are read upon topics previously determined upon, and the reading is too much rain for a good crop. Stanfollowed by discussion. Of course all ley: Greatly brought out by late rains. topics that would lead to controversy Wilkes: Greatly improved by late on the doctrinal issues by which the rains. delegates are divided are watchfully avoided, add those only are considered upon which as Evangelical Christians for campaign money, and has never additions to the Methodist Church in they can differ without prejudice and agree without compromise of faith. a shedding of fruit. Currituck: Has The conference will hold two ses-

sions daily at Association Hall, corner of Third avenue and Twenty-third street, until the 11th of October. The session will each last three hours. begining at ten and two o'clock. There will be also a devotional meeting every morning at 9 o'clock in the Injured by late rains; two weeks of Madison square church. This matter dry weather will bring the crop 10 per of languages was expected to present cent, above last year's; rust in some a difficulty that could only be solved places. Moore: Looks fine, though by holding the sessions in different sections, and arrangements were early | Chowan: Much improved, though the made for the purpose; but it was discovered that nearly all the foreign have made it shed to some extent. gentlemen who will participate could Gates: Rain causing the bolls to drop. understand and use the English lan- Lenoir: Casting forms and rusting in guage; therefore the scheme has been some fields. Gaston: Good growth abandoned, and most of the papers and fruitage; some young ng of the Directors of the North Car- will be read in the language to which rotting. Hertford : Unusual growth lina Railroad held at Company Shops all Americans are accustomed.

Holt offered his resignation as Presi- who are to be present some names are Alamance: Plants large; crop prompre-eminent: Professor Domer, of the Company, which was duly accepted, Berlin University, a member of the excessive rains of late. Edgecombe: and Maj. W. A. Smith elected in his Ober-Consistorial Rath, the highest Will be injured by the heavy rains; ecclesiastical body in the empire, top crop shedding; boll-worm and rot author of a "History of the Doctrine reported. Harnett: Looks very fine of the Persons of Christ," of a "History of German Protestantism," and a thoroughfares a sea of up-turned faces | two persons of Dare county had trepas- | work on the creed of the Union Church | the crop, which is now shedding was eagerly intent upon observing the sed upon the State's lands in that of Prussia, with which he is connected, squares and rotting; loss variously esmovements of the monster grostat, county, and were working one hundred is one of the German delegates. Dr. not indeed because people believed in | hands. They have gotten out a large | Theodore Christleib will read a paper the success of the undertaking, but amount of lumber, and if not restrained on Monday, on "The best Method of I wenty years ago he was called from The members of the firm surrender part of the public were not unfounded. The Charlotte Democrat says: We an English pastorate to a chair in the by rains. Rowan: Considerably inthe "colored element;" but for several her blood. Possibly, ere ten years Of course then New York thinks it is all their partnership and personal procountered rationalism in its strong- cotton to shed. Franklin: Rather too hold and distinguished himself by enue, will have the management of the the celestial regions returned to earth. stated that the ears of corn from series of powerful lectures on "Christ- shedding; growth the finest in many estate, as trustee, thus saving costs landing near Caraan, Conn., at 1:25 Mecklenburg county were the best ian Apologetics." Lately he has filled years; some rust. Tyrrell: Rains, and expenses. Dividends will be made whenever the trustee has cash in hand whenever the trustee has cash in whenever the trustee has eash in hald sufficient to be divided, beginning sufficient to be divided, beginning but from several other points of but from several other points of but from several other points of received from Mr. Jesse Powell, of will read a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster could be a paper on "The Practical Communication of the large monster of the large monster of the large monster of the la injured by late rains. Greene: Rain Edgecombe, an open boll of cotton Aspects of Christian Life in Germany," The creditors surrender no rights be seen for upwards of an hour. The which has seventeen cells or compart- which will reflect the opinious of his days, causing the late forms to drop they now possess, but merely accept last glimpse obtained in New York was ments for locks, all well marked and friend, Dr. Wichem, an eminent phil- and producing rust. Onslow: Failed the advantages of the trust created for the interest and the debtors can gain their benefit, and the debtors can gain the interest as the Equitable Building, when it are speck vanishing the control of the interest as the Equitable Building, when it are speck vanishing the control of the interest as the Equitable Building, when it are speck vanishing the control of the interest as the Equitable Building, when it are speck vanishing the control of the interest as the Equitable Building, when it are speck vanishing the control of the interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and will be examined with interest as the Equitable Building and the examined with interest as the Equitable Building and the examined with interest as the examined with the examin nothing except the surplus which it appeared as a mere speck vanishing it will be on exhibition at the coming Germany." Theology will be read by cold and lice. Anson: Badly rusted. Stanly: One of the finest crops ever his pupil, the Rev. Leopold Witte. Professor Christlieb Kraft of Bonn known here. Polk: Rust has appeared liences attend the Edenton Street will report upon the Old Catholic in several localities.

> scene that transpired at the conver- Coulan, who occupies the pulpit of ion of a blind girl on last Sunday Calvin in Geneva, Professor Pronier night was exceedingly affecting. The of the Seminary of the Free Church in meetings give promise of the accom- Geneva, who will discourse of Catholicism in Switzerland, and Professor J. The Monroe Enquirer says: There P. Lustie of Louranne, formerly of which is six feet high and has over 90 Stnart of Rotterdam, secretary of the represents the independent clergy. Dr. Joseph Angus, author of the Biblical thought the Union Pacific Railroad The Fox-Hunting Match - Mr. was caught, like Absalom, in a tree, death she was living at Sharon with Fleming Stevenson of the Irish Presson, N. J., until 14 years of age, then The guilty bellow escaped and had celebrity. Charles Reed, M. P., rep. Mr. Van Bussum. At 17 she learned The Raleigh News says: Major resents the nonconformist wing of the the milliner's trade in Paterson. Soon Scaton Gales returned on Friday from English liberals. Lord Alfred Church- afterward she was married. She has a Northern trip. He represented the hill is a prominent officer of the British several times dreamed that her rela-Grand Lodge of I. O. O. F., of this branch. Probably few in the confer-State, at the recent session of the enc. will attract so much attention as them, but without success until a few remarkable antiquities, springs, etc., Grand Lodge at Baltimore. He also the Rev Marayan Sheshadrai, who was weeks ago. visited Newark, N. J., where he delive converted from Brahminism thirty On the last day in August John

power meet your views without unne- ing manner. I shouted to Donaldson | colored boy of 12 or 14 years of age | To name the Americans who will tising. A reply by telegram was recessary delay. I am very anxious to for directions, but could hear no re- was horribly mangled by a cotton gin have seats in the conference is un- ceived, and after a few exchanges of laws of the country, and to establish commence on Monday. the 28th of October, and to establish commence on Monday. the 28th of October, and continue four days, and I believe my hounds are superior to the Evangelical clergymen distinguish. the Evangelical elergymen distinguish- conclusive that the lost waif had at or circuits (literally "ways"), nine in with awful force, and I could see noth- a day or so ago. He was caught be- ed for eminent ability and learning .-The fox-hunters in this State are de- ing, so thick was the cloud. I seized tween the trundle-head and cog wheel, There are seven presidents of col- Mrs. Ruler came on here and remained termined to support me, and I can de- the valve cord and attempted to open and his face from his nose to his chin, leges, many professors, and many two weeks. Few who were not with which consists of two islands, Iki and posit the money at any time on fourit. Could not open it. The cord bewas mashed in, one of his jaw-bo ses more whose fame rests upon the noble like the money at any time on fourit. Could not open it. The cord bewas mashed in, one of his jaw-bo ses more whose fame rests upon the noble like the like th teen day's notice. I do not require came entangled with the neck. Sudbeing broken, and the other dislocated, service in the pulpit and in literature lost and nearly all of his tetch gone.

| Sudbeing broken, and the other dislocated, service in the pulpit and in literature lost and nearly all of his tetch gone. tion of such a body of men in any who had thought her dead. Both her work could not fail to exert an im- parents were dead, but brothers white mense influence, and the conference of with age wept as they caressed her, and the Atliance in New York will for a sisters who had shed many bitter afterward) that the articles of agree- rushed into a thicket of trees I swung night, commencing with fifteen men- long time be regarded as a signal tears received the lost one with

The following history is given of in England: A couple of laborers knocked at

general and destructive as the present union, an' we doant see why we their lost one cannot be described. shouldn't 'ave one; it's time we did After spending two weeks in visiting not consume as much time as the first, The high cliffs near here are thronged with people looking seaward for the ravages of the boll worm. The worms looking seaward for the ravages of the boll worm. The worms that Joe consented to lead completely strip the stalk and by to past that Joe consented to lead home. cause to drep off. Cotton has been cottage that night he had pledged backward in that section. We learn them to address a gath ring of laborcomotive at East New York yesterday also, from Pamlico county, that the ers at Wellesborne the following week. Lucy Langdon Nowell was born in Alhave something important to say to near the hour of the signing of the the poor folk spread rapidly. It was Declaration of Independence. When the talk of the cottagers for miles around. "Whoy, lad, thee as 'eard as Alfred Shakers, and has since lived Joe Arch is goin' to preach to us "? with them. When eighty-four years good bit, an' 'e's not stuck up wi' 'is coth, and at miner, and at miner, and at miles addressed to captain Dadring. Awl go wi' thee an' 'ear 'm." mittens. She has never been in a rail-total to talk to a small gath-total to talk to a small gath-total car, and is in excellent health.—

Total Country of the party have been received at the Navy Department. Arch expected to talk to a small gath- road car, and is in excellent health .ering in a little room in the village inn. If she lives until 1876 a Pullman pal-To his astonishment he found upon ace car will be dispatched to her native reaching Wellesborne an out-door town to transport her to Boston .gathering of some fifteen hundred la- From thence she will be carried direct

> brought out. Joe mounted it and be- centennial. - Boston Herald. The Raleigh News says: Saturday gan his speech. An enemy was sent down to the gas-works and the lamps on the street were extinguished. The Government has been compelled to coming from Canton. laborers procured candles and the draw upon and use the legal-tender meeting continued. The address made reserve in the Treasury to the amount. in its effect. The union which he advocated that night now number 100,000 is given that the necessity for this act total amount of lumber run out of Cass men.

The Crops. From the Monthly Report of the Department of Agriculture for August parts of this State:

Robeson: Benefited by late rains; generally good. Sampson: Damaged on lowlands. Caswell: Injured by drought in the fore part of the season. Davidson: Greatly improved by late rains. Mecklenburg: Corn would have been a large crop if the rain had not pre-Rapidly improved. Gaston: Destroyed by floods on very low lands; good on other lands. Hertford: Crop magnifiimproved by late rains. Edgecombe Good. Harnett: Looks very time where of the application for a writ of quo by the late rains. Newbury: Fodder nearly destroyed by rains. Franklin: late rains. Anson: Sardy lands had Lincoln: Bolling unusually well

prospectflattering. Robeson: Looked

unusually well up to August 1, since

when the continuous rains have caused

come out of the grass and bids fair.

Sampson: Plants of fair size, but shed-

ding blooms and squares. The new

variety of turn and triple-boll cotton that promised so much, has shed more than any other variety. Mecklenburg: late rains have rusted it somewhat. late heavy rains are rusting it, and of weeds, but the rains will make Among the distinguished foreigners many of the later forms to fall off. ising. Bladen: Falling on account of where well cultivated. Cumberland: Rain prevented the last working of timated from 25 to 50 per cent. Granville: Slightly rusted by rain; crop good. Pitt: Excessive rains causing cotton to shed and rust. Martin: Injured in fruiting at least 30 per cent. indeed. There are in Jpaan maps and

> Correspondence of the Sun. FOUND AT LAST.

What Came from a Dream-How Mrs. Ruler Found her Relatives Thirty-five Years Ago. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 29.—Some

ment inserted in several English and "Where is Eberhart Schomers, from

don, author of several historical works, ter or sister Gertrude, who was lost or stolen about thirty-five years ago. Address Charles G. Ruler, Reading,

invitation of Howard Lodge, No. 7, church of Scotland. He is an eloquent sister, saw the foregoing advertisement the occasion being their 32nd anniver- speaker in the English language, but in a newspaper. He called his wife's attention to it, and a letter was immediately addressed to the party adverage as 23,286 ri, which are equal to 127,154 still wears the costume of his native attention to it, and a letter was immelast been found. Soon after, Mr. and epoch in the religious history of outstretched hands. The sight of ble. On reaching the city she will be Mrs. Ruler was sufficient prove her identity. She is a small, surveillance kept over the officers and lithe lady, with dark, dazzling eyes, crew, upon whom the strictest secrecy fair complexion, dark hair, and greatly resembles her sisters. Then followed labor reformer, first attracted attention narratives of their lives. They called her "Gerty," as of old, and was forgotten, the long years of sor- probably be assisted by the former

A Woman Born July 4th 1776. BIDDLEFORD, Me., Oct. 2.-Miss The intelligence that Arch would fed, July 4th 1776, on the day and very "Noa! be he? Dang it, Joe knows a of age she wove thirty-four yards of borers with a sprinkling of farmers to the Quaker City, where her presence and squires. A pig-killing board was will be one of the features of the grand

The announcement is made that the rious grades of teas, especially in those We need not say how cordially we endorse the utterance of our friend and brother, Baker P. Lee.

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From the Atlanta Constitution Downfall of Brooks and Me-Clure in Arkansas,

The Brooks-Baxter war is over, and in "General Orders No. 6" the Governor congratulates the people of the State upon the happy issue. "Peace and order." he says "can now have unquestioned reign, and for the first tinu. n thirteen years is the State of Arkan. sas on a complete peace footing. Major-Generals Wilshire and Newton tendered their resignations, which were promptly accepted, and the militia force of the State has been mustered out of service. The news of these changes came upon Little Rock like a clap of thunder out of a clear sky. It beat the money panie which was just then at its zenith.

The sudden change in the aspect of affairs was the result of the d'smissal warranto against the Governor, by the Supreme Court which holds that no court, in any form or action, can determine a contest for any office of the Executive Department. Coupled with this was a letter from the Attorney-General of the United States, who, in the name of the President, suggested that if Governor Baxter should need force to sustain the decision of the Supreme Court of the State, it had better be furnished by the federal government, rathar than by the local authorities. The announcement of these things settled the fate of the Brooks. McClure faction, and they staightway surrendered unconditionally. Chief Justice McClure sold out his interest in the central Radical organ, and turned over his editorial duties to a faith ful adherent of Governor Baxter.

What Baxter will do in the future. what policy he will pursue, no one exactly knows. It cannot well be worse than what Brooks would have inaugurated. The Governor is not a carpetbagger, and up to this time has not stolen anything. Evil communications may, however, corrupt his good principles, but Arkansas' chances for an honest government are far better under his guidance than they would be under that of his desperate opponents. Baxter claims to be a Republican still, and on that point let us quote a passage from the leaded bourgeois of McClure's

valedictory: I am assured by prominent and well known Republicans, not those who sympathized with Baxter, but by those whose sympathies were with me, that Elisha Baxter is desireous of acting in consonance with the wishes of the leaders of the Republican party, and that he will in future labor to perpetuate the supremacy of the tenets of Republicanism. This is all I desire. My however, is not as strong as should be the faith of him who undertakes the editorial management of the central organ; therefore, I feel called upon to retire from the political management of this paper, and place it in the hands of these who have the necessary amount of faith; so that it cannot hereafter be said, in the event of a failure, that it might have been otherwise had the management of this paper

A Japanese map is a curious thing

plans of all sorts, itineraries and bird's rust; Beaufort: A promising crop, eye views. The itinerary map is a wonderful sheet, many yards in length, folded in zigzag fashion, so as to be easy to consult, and so portable as to be carried in the sleeve of one's cost It is made without regard to the configuration of the land, and presents to the inquirer a series of elongated peaks and capes, as if a map printed on India rubber had been distorted by being stretched out indefinitely. The routes are known by straight lines, and certain marks are given of the divisions of the provinces, the seats of the daimios, the principal elevations, and the distances between places are always indicated in ri and half ri. A ri is 4275 yards English, so it would be easy to calculate the distances. The crest of the daimios figure in little tablets, where the headquarters of the princes are; the distance from the noted Nihonbashi and Yeddo is given; the revenue of the lord of the manor is added in kokus of rice, the article of which the daimios claim a good proportion from the tenantry in lieu of money.

One formidable peculiarity in Japanese maps is that the names of all im portant and many unimportant places are given in Chinese characters. These subject to temporary fits of insanity, the free church in the great controver- named Lawrence, and they were never culty is increased when we find that the fortunate act. At the time of her author of "Ecce Deus," and Dr. W. lived on Lawrence's farm near Pater- variously pronounced; at one time they Chinese characters employed are often The guilty balloon escaped, and had E. B. Hunter, Esq., who married her bytery Church, have a more than local she lived three years in the family of a for another, so that the sounds they represent are purely conventional and apparently arbitrary.

are all inclosed in differently shaped frames, and are variously colored, so ance, and the exact positions of the places are not clearly indicated.

square miles English, and the population is about 32,000,000. The whole country is divided into do number, each including several provinces, with the exception of the ninth

From the Washington Star, October 6. The Polaris Investigation.

of the ill-fated Polaris, is expected to arrive at the navy yard this evening, should the weather outside be favorato anchored in the stream, and a strict has been enjoined. As Commodore Reynolds, Acting Secretary of the Navy, has it, "You newspaper fellows, I don't think, will be allowed on board.' The official examination will be conducted by Secretary Robeson, who will row and despair rolled away, and all again was sunshine and happiness.

Board of Inquiry, consisting of Prof.
Baird, of the Smithsonian Institution; lieved the coming investigation will quimaux, whose lingo had to be inter-preted, and also by the examination of several German sailors who could not speak intelligible English. There are no Esquimaux or foreigners (except Dr. Bessel) with Buddington's party. There are some, however, who believe that the investigation will take considerable time, as the Board will necessarily examine each separate witness minutely on the different points elicited at the Tyson inquiry. Several letters

In view of the present iron scarcity in England some of the papers are complaining of the absurdity of wasting it, as it is done, in tea. !t is stated that a very large percentage of iron and steel filings is mixed with va-

Some ides of the rate at which the forests of the Northwest are falling in round numbers, of two and a-half beneath the axe of the lumberman may millions of dollars. The explanation be gathered from the following : The arose from the unexpected falling off river, Michigan, this season, is about 75,000,000,